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- MBTA Police make series of drug-related arrests at South Boston stop after citizen complaints
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Protest. Health care hike

▶ Students opposing UMass's proposed health care fee hike rallied outside of UMass President Robert Caret's Boston office yesterday {page 04}.

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Bad news for the Red Sox

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Busts racking up at Andrew

Man allegedly carrying a loaded pistol tries to flee from cops who caught him fare evading ◗ Transit Police say station is a 'meeting place for drug activity' ◗ Drug offenses on the T increased last year over 2009

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▶ Andrew station was quiet yesterday afternoon, but it has recently been the site of a series of drug arrests.

Transit Police have been racking up arrests at Andrew station lately after they said they've received citizen complaints about drug and other illegal activity at the Red Line stop.

Sunday's arrest of a gun-carrying Chelsea man who allegedly evaded his fare by walking through a broken gate in front of police was the latest example.

Hamilton Rodriguez, 20, was arrested Sunday afternoon.

When officers asked for his identification, he ran but the officers were able to grab his shirt and eventually get his hands cuffed after a brief struggle.

Officers found a loaded pistol in Rodriguez's front pocket, according to a police report.

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The number of drug arrests at Andrew station since July 27, according to Transit Police arrest logs

He was ordered held without bail yesterday because of a pending drug case.

"With drugs come firearms and our officers know that," said Transit Police Deputy Chief Joseph O'Connor.

The police report also said that Andrew station is "known to be used as a meeting place for drug activity."

"With drugs come firearms and our officers know that."
TRANSIT POLICE CHIEF JOSEPH O'CONNOR

A half dozen people have been arrested for being in possession of various drugs while at the station over a span of five days at the end of last month.

Drug offenses were up slightly across the T last year over 2009. There were 158 drug arrests last year, according to T crime data. That number was higher than in 2009 when 112 arrests were made. Those crimes make up about 2 or 3 percent of the T's total crime.

O'Connor said the officers were conducting routine fare evasion patrol at the station when they arrested Rodriguez, but that experience showed they would likely come upon people who committed other crimes.

"Quite often doing these types of fare evasion or smoking stops leads to individuals who are wanted on warrants," he said.

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In the news

Another delay for Extension

State Rep. Denise Provost, of Somerville, said she learned yesterday that the Green Line Extension project will be delayed again — at least until 2018. Provost said she was "disheartened" to learn of the delay from an annual DOT status report, she said on Facebook. METRO

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DA: Teen taped his victim

BOSTON. An East Boston teen allegedly made a video diary showing himself at the crime scene where he killed a family friend who allegedly molested him for years, prosecutors said yesterday.

Marco Tulio Flores, 17, allegedly strangled Jaime Galdamez, 27, with a dog chain and used lighter fluid to burn the body. He then filmed himself next to the body, according to the Globe. METRO

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▶ Logan Airport

Q&A screen starting at Logan

BOSTON. Transportation Security Administration officers will today begin talking to every passenger at Terminal A checkpoints as part of a new layer of security at Logan Airport.

Officers will question each passenger as part of behavior-detection screening. If deemed a possible threat, the person will be pulled aside for additional screening.

Logan is the first airport in the country to start the pilot program. BOSTON.COM

Bad case of the munchies?

BOSTON. A Boston man was charged with breaking and entering yesterday for allegedly raiding the refrigerator in a Brighton apartment.

A resident of the Commonwealth Avenue apartment told police he saw the man at the fridge door around 1:50 a.m.

Police were able to stop the man, David Harris, 44, nearby. METRO

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Students not happy with health proposal

Protest held outside UMass president's Boston office ● Health coverage costs at issue ● Cops are called in

Coverage cost

- Massachusetts requires college students to have comprehensive health insurance.
- At UMass Amherst, the Student Health Insurance Plan is sold on an annual basis and is charged by semester.
- The individual fee for the 2011-12 year is $1,388 per semester, according to the university's website.
- Student protesters said the plan would require them to pay 15 to 20 percent of their total bill for many health services.

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Angry over a plan that students said would require them to pay more for health coverage, students from UMass Amherst and Dartmouth protested outside the university president's office in Boston yesterday.

The students said a new health plan at the two campuses would require them to pay about 15 percent "co-insurance" costs for health care outside the university.

A group of students put on bandages before taking up their signs and sitting in front of the building housing UMass President Robert Caret's downtown Boston office.

"By allowing this health insurance plan to pass at UMass [Caret] is taking a stand against students. By passing this health insurance plan he's cutting out a major population of students that worked hard to get into these schools," said Sarah Kelley, a senior at UMass Amherst and an intern for Jobs with Justice, a group that helped organize the protest.

The group planned to enter the building to ask to meet with Caret, but building security refused to let them in. Boston Police were called and eventually the group was told a representative would speak with one of them.

Jocelyn Silverlight, a UMass Amherst graduate student and member of Graduate Employee Organization, met with university Treasurer David Gray in the lobby of the building.

She said she was pleased with the conversation and hoped Gray would help open up the lines of communication to work on the health plan.

A message left for a UMass spokesman was not returned by press time.

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▶ UMass student Sarah Kelley protests against UMass' imposition of co-insurance onto its students yesterday.

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Weekends in jail for ivory smuggling

NANTUCKET. A Nantucket artist must serve 15 weekends in jail for illegally obtaining the ivory of sperm whale teeth, violating animal protection laws.

Charles Manghis uses ivory to make etchings as a scrimshaw artist. A federal judge yesterday allowed him to serve his sentence on weekend days, according to the Globe.

Prosecutors argued that unlawfully obtaining ivory will encourage black market smuggling.

The dealer, a Ukrainian man, was deported earlier this year. METRO

Scrimshaw is the art of creating detailed ivory carvings — made from the bones, teeth and tusks of animals.

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Patrick signs tax holiday bill

BOSTON. After calling it "popular" but not necessarily "prudent," Gov. Deval Patrick signed a bill creating a two-day sales tax holiday later this month that will give shoppers a brief respite from the state's 6.25 percent sales tax on purchases up to $2,500. The holiday will take place Aug. 13 and Aug. 14. SHNS

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▶ Twelve people were injured in yesterday's crash.

Police: Van driver high during crash

Special needs van collides with parked garbage truck in Newton

The driver of a special needs van that crashed in to a dump truck yesterday in Newton was charged with driving under the influence of drugs.

Addis Woldeguiorguis, 51, of Dorchester, was allegedly high when the van crashed just after 9 a.m. on Highland Street, police said.

Woldeguiorguis was driving a van for AART Transportation when it hit a parked garbage truck.

The crash seriously injured three passengers in the van and sent a total of 12 people to local hospitals.

The passengers in the van ranged in age from their 20s to their 60s, according to the Globe. The force of the crash caused part of the van to crumple and one of the passengers was removed after the Jaws of Life were used.

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With a day to spare, debt-limit deal done

After a day of hard politicking, representatives approved a deal to raise the government's borrowing limit above $14.2T Wounded Gabrielle Giffords returned to vote for the settlement

TOM WILLIAMS/ROLL CALL

▶ Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, flanked by her husband Mark Kelly and Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, arrives to the Capitol yesterday to vote on the debt limit bill in the House.

The House of Representatives last night approved an 11th-hour deal to raise the borrowing limit, clearing the biggest hurdle to averting a potentially catastrophic debt default.

The passage by 269 votes to 161 by the Republican-controlled House paved the way for the approval in the Senate of a $2.1 trillion deficit-cutting plan hammered out over the weekend.

The Democratic-led Senate was expected to vote on the plan today.

Financial markets worldwide have been rattled by uncertainty over whether the compromise plan could pass the House in the face of objections from conservative Tea Party Republicans and from liberal Democrats.

The deal to raise the U.S. government's $14.3 trillion borrowing limit removed the risk of the United States not being able to borrow money to pay all of its bills.

A debt default by the world's largest economy would send shockwaves through the international economic system.

In the hours leading up to the House vote, Republican and Democratic leaders worked furiously to sell their rank-and-file on a deal reached with President Barack Obama in a bid to end an acrimonious impasse that has undermined Americans' faith in their political institutions and hurt America's image abroad.

But fears remained that the United States could still be hit by a damaging credit ratings downgrade, which would raise U.S. borrowing costs, threatening a fragile economic recovery and rattling global investors.

The compromise plan calls for spending cuts over 10 years but no new taxes, creates a powerful new congressional committee to recommend a deficit-reduction package by late November and raises the U.S. borrowing limit into 2013.

It was hard to identify winners in a fight that finally moved towards a conclusion after a compromise agreement reached on Sunday. REUTERS

"They are living like parasites off the global economy and their monopoly of the dollar."

RUSSIAN PRESIDENT VLADIMIR PUTIN ACCUSING THE US OF LIVING BEYOND ITS MEANS

Details of raid on bin Laden

▶ Osama bin Laden

This week's New Yorker magazine presents an extensive account of the raid that killed Osama bin Laden.

The report said the SEAL team practiced on fake compounds in North Carolina and Nevada and pulled a Pakistani-American translator from his desk job to participate in the mission. The actual raid proceeded almost like a video game, with bin Laden's associates attacking the team one-by-one in increasing orders of danger. But the actual confrontation with bin Laden was anti-climactic. METRO

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Rhode Island city bankrupt

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. Central Falls, R.I., filed for a rare Chapter 9 bankruptcy yesterday. It's a risky and potentially expensive move that could freeze the city out of the municipal bond market.

The smallest city in the smallest state is grappling with an $80 million liability that is nearly quadruple its annual budget of $17 million. REUTERS

Market moment

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▶ Gold contracts
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Wall Street cuts losses

NEW YORK. The S&P 500 fell for a sixth day yesterday as time runs out for the government to pass a deal to avoid default and the economy showed further signs of stalling.

"It's an on-again, off-again market, and it reflects the on-again, off-again nature of these debt ceiling deliberations," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer of Hugh Johnson Advisors LLC in Albany, N.Y. REUTERS

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▶ Franklin

Death sought for serial killer

LOS ANGELES. Prosecutors will seek the death penalty against a retired sanitation worker and mechanic accused of being a serial killer dubbed the "Grim Sleeper."

The announcement came during a pre-trial hearing for Lonnie David Franklin Jr., 58, who was indicted in March on 10 counts of murder and one count of attempted murder in the sensational case.

A Los Angeles County Deputy District Attorney said prosecutors would ask a jury to recommend a death sentence for Franklin if he is convicted. REUTERS

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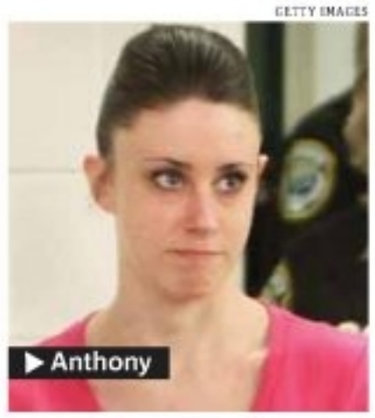

▶ Anthony

Anthony to serve probation

ORLANDO. Casey Anthony will be required to serve a year of probation for check fraud charges in light of a clarification made yesterday by the judge presiding over that case.

It is not known whether Anthony will be required to report for probation in Orlando, but the supervision will begin this week.

"The judge has sent a corrected order. She will be on probation after all," said Florida Department of Corrections spokeswoman Jo Ellyn Rackleff. "We haven't determined exactly when or where, but it will be within 72 hours." REUTERS

Most Euro men are related to King Tut

DNA testing reveals strange genetic link among Europeans ◗ Oddly, most Egyptians not in the family

Up to 70 percent of British men and half of all Western European men are related to the Egyptian Pharaoh Tutankhamun, geneticists in Switzerland said.

Scientists at Zurich-based DNA genealogy center iGENEA reconstructed the DNA profile of the boy Pharaoh, who ascended the throne at the age of 9. The results showed that King Tut belonged to a genetic profile group, known as haplogroup R1b1a2, to which more than 50 percent of all men in Western Europe belong, indicating that they share a common ancestor.

Among modern-day Egyptians this haplogroup contingent is below 1 percent, according to iGENEA. However, geneticists are not sure how Tutankhamun's lineage came to Egypt. REUTERS

Around 70 percent of Spanish and 60 percent of French men also belong to the genetic group of the Pharaoh who ruled Egypt more than 3,000 years ago.

"We think the common ancestor lived in the Caucasus about 9,500 years ago," Scholz told Reuters.

It is estimated that the earliest migration of haplogroup R1b1a2 into Europe began with the spread of agriculture in 7,000 B.C., according to iGENEA.

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Climate change. Himalayas

▶ Himalayan glaciers provide water for more than a billion people.

Global warming? Ask the glaciers

Three Himalaya glaciers have been shrinking over the last 40 years and two of them may disappear in time to come, researchers in Japan said yesterday. Using global positioning system and simulation models, they found that the shrinkage of two of the glaciers had accelerated in the past 10 years compared with the 1970s and 1980s. REUTERS

Pregnant moms may help babies with fatty acids

NEW YORK. Giving pregnant moms omega-3 fatty acid supplements might help prevent infection in their infants, suggests new research. REUTERS

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The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or less.

Today, Jerry Seinfeld is bothered by human biology, Ellen Page isn't doing too well, Jonah Hill isn't buying it and Elizabeth Banks is getting to know her temporary home.

▶ **@JerrySeinfeld**
All your facial features are on the lower bottom half of your head. Disturbing.

▶ **@EllenPage**
i feel insane right now. like ashley judd in the movie about the bugs

▶ **@JonahHill**
I bet if you asked Jay-Z to list his 99 problems he'd get stuck at around 4.

▶ **@ElizabethBanks**
Dear Atlanta, I'm totally into you. Let's date for a while. Have some fun. Where should we go? smooches!

Banks

Art-lovers before they were celebrities

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▶ What a family! Russell Simmons, Ming Lee Simmons, Kimora Lee, Kenzo Lee Hounsou, Djimon Hounsou and Aoki Lee Simmons attend the 12th annual Art for Life benefit on Saturday.

The tony summer benefits held in that rarified enclave for the truly wealthy (and those who are just pretending) known as the Hamptons are now in full swing. This weekend's big fete? A benefit for Art for Life, which was founded by brothers **Russell**, **Danny** and **Joseph "Rev. Run" Simmons** in 1995 to provide urban youth with access to the arts. So we asked the bold-faced names in attendance (which included **Edward Norton**, **Melissa George**, **Gayle King**, **Mary J. Blige**, **Taraji P. Henson** and **Soledad O'Brien**): How did you express yourself creatively when you were a kid?

Ed Norton:

I got turned on to theater very early. When I was very young, I had a theater teacher who was hugely inspirational to me — actually I still talk and get notes from them. I was 5 or 6 years old when I was first on stage. I didn't know [that I wanted to be an actor] for a long, long time, but I was always a fan.

— With additional reporting by Jeryl Brunner

Taraji P. Henson:

I would entertain my family and they would egg me on. They would sit on the sofa and say, "Go TJ!" And I could do anything: Cheer, a poem, recite lines from a movie that we had just seen. They were my audience.

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Melissa George:

I was an artistic roller-skating champion. Wide skates. Four wheels. Costumes. I competed around the world. That was my passion. When I was four, I got a pair of skates for Christmas. I loved the fact that I had all these wheels under my feet and I could do all these tricks. I had routines. I was doing axels, salchows and double jumps. I was very proud of all the routines.

Russell Simmons:

I think music. Dance. I produced records when I was a kid. Before that, I liked to paint a lot.

Soledad O'Brien:

It is a little-known fact, but I was quite a accomplished flautist. I played flute and piccolo in the marching band from fourth grade until I graduated from high school. I was inspired to play the flute because I have a lot of brothers and sisters, and they all played the piano. I didn't want to play the piano. I can still play "Bolero."

Talking points

Mama Winehouse?

Before her death last week, **Amy Winehouse** was reportedly in the process of adopting a 10-year-old girl from St. Lucia, where she'd spent much of 2009, according to the Daily Mirror. "Amy was already my mother," the girl, Dannika Augustine, says. "I would call her Mum, and she would call me her daughter. She took care of me, and we had fun together. I loved her, and she loved me."

Charlie Sheen overseas

Charlie Sheen has reportedly signed a deal to appear on "Celebrity Big Brother" in the U.K., according to the Daily Star. A source says Sheen will be flying to England in the next two weeks for filming after inking a $9.8 million deal.

A 'Twilight' twosome

"Twilight" co-stars **Kellan Lutz** and **Ashley Greene** are reportedly looking to save some money by sharing a New York apartment. "We are talking about maybe trying to find a two-bedroom," Greene tells Hollyscoop of the pair's plans. Greene already wants to set some boundaries. "I think the rule is don't bring anybody home, ever," she says.

Rodriguez and Diaz still on

Despite breakup rumors, relations appear fine between **Alex Rodriguez** and **Cameron Diaz**, according to People magazine. Sources spotted the pair dining out in Miami over the weekend to celebrate the Yankee slugger's 36th birthday after cruising around the area on a yacht.

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Your first 'Batman' pic and other super sights

1: Christian Bale as the caped crusader in a scene with Tom Hardy, playing Bane, during the filming of the new "Batman: Dark Knight Rises" at the Mellon Institute building in Pittsburgh on Sunday.

2: Actor Hugh Jackman is sighted on the Club 55 beach in St. Tropez, France on Sunday.

3: Jill Scott performs at DTE Energy Center on Saturday in Clarkston, Mich.

4: Pamela Anderson celebrates her birthday (we're not saying which one) Saturday at Chateau Nightclub and Gardens at Paris Las Vegas.

5: A very pregnant Jessica Alba arrives Sunday at the Los Angeles premiere of "Spy Kids: All the Time in the World 4D."

6: Actor Rupert Grint shows his admiration for friend Tom Felton last week at the "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" premiere at Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Los Angeles.

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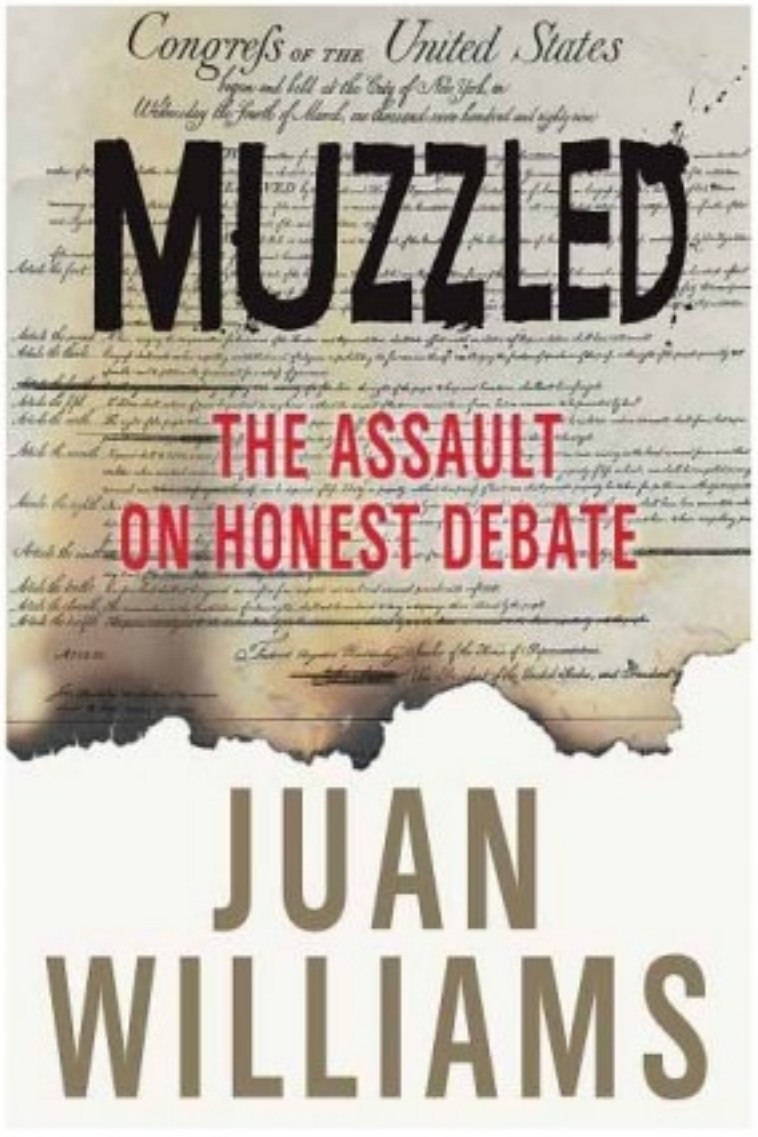

Juan Williams' battle for 'Honest Debate'

Eight months after being fired from NPR over his comments about people in 'Muslim garb,' the commentator is back in the public eye with his new book 'Muzzled' How political correctness stifles good solutions

It's always unnerving for a journalist to cross the boundary between covering a story and becoming a story. Fox News analyst Juan Williams found himself in that position in October 2010, following controversial comments he made on "The O'Reilly Factor."

"I remember coming out of my hotel room and seeing my face on the cover of the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal and USA Today," Williams says. "I was thinking, 'What did I do? Did I kill somebody?'"

▶ Williams

What he did was to admit feeling nervous when he saw people dressed in Muslim garb at airports in the aftermath of 9/11. Despite going on to say that no one, regardless of religion, should be discriminated against, it was that comment that made headlines and led to his being fired from NPR. That experience serves as the basis for his new book, "Muzzled: The Assault on Honest Debate."

The book traces the stifling effect of political correctness and the insistence on clinging to extreme positions by figures on both the left and the right. "The middle has to reassert itself," he offers as a solution. "People have to say, 'I'm not afraid to speak my mind. I'm not going to be intimidated or bullied by those who tell me to stand in line and obey their orthodoxy.' Honest debate is the first step toward honest ideas and good solutions for the betterment of our country."

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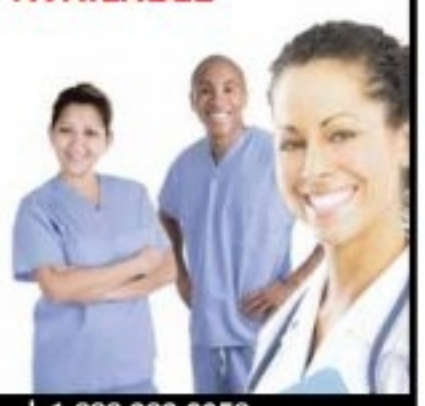

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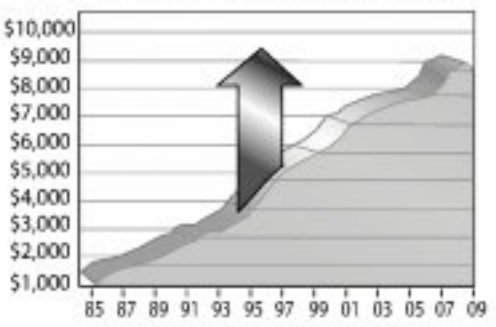

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Ethan Hawke tackles another classic tale

Live from TCA press tour: The actor on bringing 'Moby Dick' to life as a miniseries on Encore

Ethan Hawke's career reads like the syllabus of a high school English class — "Great Expectations," "Hamlet" and "White Fang" all make the list of classic novel adaptations he's helped bring to life on-screen. And in a way, that's exactly why the actor took the role of Starbuck in Encore's new miniseries, "Moby Dick," part two of which airs tonight at 8 p.m.

"It's great material," he shrugged while promoting the project at the Television Critics Association press tour in Beverly Hills, Calif., on Friday. "I also felt like it was time to be done again. It's a great story that kind of needs to be told, and the script is really great. Nigel [Williams] wrote a wonderful script. He figured out a way to tell the story that felt fresh to me, and I was happy to be part of it."

Williams' version of the story spends time with Captain Ahab (William Hurt) off the Pequod, delving into the home life of the revenge-seeking whaler and bringing his wife (Gillian Anderson) into the picture to attempt to humanize the character.

"I think what we've tried to do is to put in more of the novel," Williams says. "This is a colossal, colossal book in which there [are] recipes for clam chowder, [details on] how to drain a whale of blood ... So there's always another element that you can get into a version of this novel."

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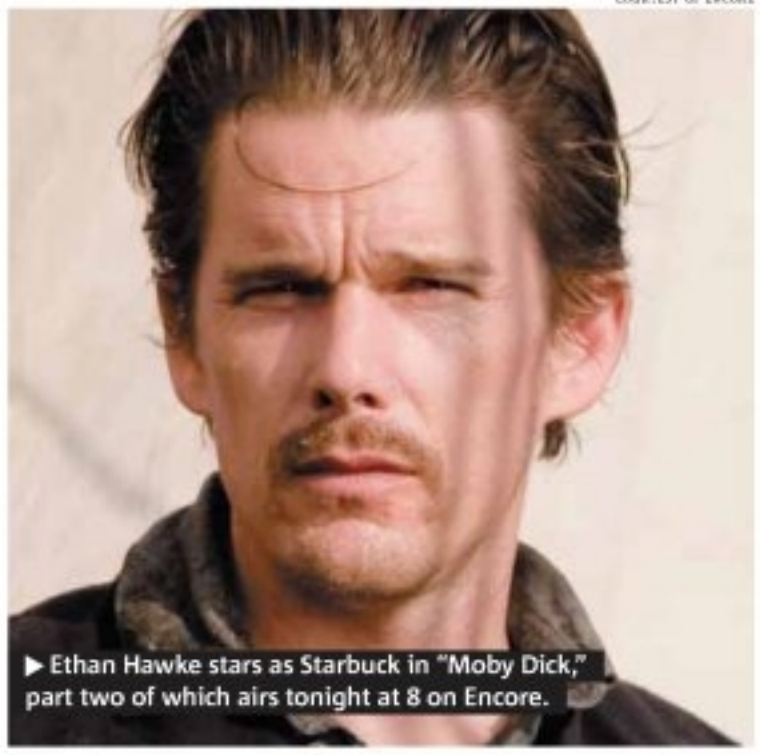

▶ Ethan Hawke stars as Starbuck in "Moby Dick," part two of which airs tonight at 8 on Encore.

A good conflict

Hawke admits that he loves playing the bad guy "because you never know what they're going to do." But taking the role of Starbuck, one of the "good guys," presented him with plenty of conflict to play up.

▶ "What is fascinating about Starbuck, who is kind of a moral figure in the book, is he really doesn't do the right thing," Hawke says. "It's his own innate goodness, so to speak, that prevents him from doing the just thing, which is so complex and wonderful."

TV watch list

'Take the Money & Run'

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'Picker Sisters'

REALITY. Obsessed with other people's junk? You're in luck! Yet another reality series about people's crap — this one following "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" interior designers as they travel the country in search of antiques and other gems — premieres tonight. **10 p.m., Lifetime** AMBER RAY

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Dominic Cooper goes bad as Saddam's kid in 'The Devil's Double'

While Dominic Cooper has received rave reviews for much of his previous work in films like "The History Boys" and "An Education," none of them have necessarily been from the actor himself — until now. "I am for the first time ever very proud of it. You so rarely are," the 33-year-old British actor says of "The Devil's Double," his new film.

In "The Devil's Double," Cooper takes on the real-life roles of Uday Hussein — son of Saddam — and Latif Yahia, an Iraqi soldier pressed into service as Uday's body double. "It was difficult doing the third character, which was him impersonating Uday," he says, "getting the balance there and not immediately assuming he was any good at it. What we do in our ridiculous profession — why would a guy who was a soldier and a good man be able to throw himself into impersonating this horrific monster?"

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A bigger challenge for Cooper was playing opposite himself, a feat accomplished by filming him as Uday first for the most part, then filming the scene again as Yahia, acting around what he'd just done. "I'd rush off and get changed and then be looking at these random spots and trying to remember the performance where it was," he says. "I had the sound of me in my ear doing that performance — awfully off-putting, as well, hearing yourself do a performance, going, 'Oh God, that was horrible!' — and then trying to do a performance opposite it." NED EHRBAR

▶ Bobby Busnach's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Marilyn" is on display through Thursday at BHCC.

'So Gay' and so good

Artist says dressing in drag for his work was 'really painful' Get over to see the Pride exhibit at Bunker Hill Community College before it closes

Local artist Bobby Busnach has put many men in drag for his work. But it wasn't until his recent work, "Portrait of The Artist as a Young Marilyn," that he turned the tables on himself.

"I had never done drag, but since I put mostly straight men in drag and make them feel what it feels like to be something other than a 'man,' I thought that I should see what it feels like," Busnach says. "Honestly, it was really painful."

Busnach, a former runaway teen, uses his tale of survival through his work. He was familiar with Marilyn Monroe drag from his work as a makeup artist and saw her as a symbol of personal struggle.

"Marilyn Monroe, to me, is a perfect example of how you can fight and struggle to achieve the American Dream, only to have it snatched out from under you," he says. "Marilyn had her life stripped away, just like homosexuals and lesbians had our rights stripped away."

If you go

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Through Thursday
Bunker Hill Community College, 250 New Rutherford Ave., Boston
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Shaping the show

The inspiration and organization of "That's So Gay" came quicker to director Laura Montgomery than past shows. Montgomery hoped to present work addressing the theme of LGBT liberation, politics and identity. With Gay Pride 2011 occurring at the exhibit's start, Montgomery reached out to artists whose work she knew fit the theme and were out about their sexuality. About 30 local artists fit her ultimate goals for the exhibit.

"Over the years, I have worked with many LGBT artists in various kinds of thematic shows and I thought that we could mount a 'Pride Show' to showcase the specific LGBT talent in the metro Boston area," Montgomery says. "I 'shape' the show and curate them, but with a finite amount of artists able to address the theme, the exhibit rather organically formed, given what was submitted."

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Cat-eye sunglasses

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Cons: Since it's so hydrating, it might exacerbate oily skin.

2: Perricone MD No Sun Tanner, $65, www.perriconemd.com
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Cynical take on the news

Apparently, the story about the Playboy Mansion is more importnat than the story about the U.S. soldier (Muslim) who was caught red-handed with weapons trying a second massacre in Fort Hood. You didn't publish it and let me guess why: since you reported we'd double our security to protect mosques against "attacks" during Ramadan. **NENCY MULLER, VIA E-MAIL**

The power is in our own hands

We voted you all into office and we can just as easily vote you out! What's going to happen to people who have only Social Security to live on, and the disabled veteran and common person on disability? **JUDITH FLAIL, VIA E-MAIL**

Atheists lack consistency

So atheists are complaining about a cross near Ground Zero. That's kind of funny, because they talk about "separation of church and state" — but support integration of mosque and state. They'll sue over student-run Bible clubs and nativity scenes, but are completely silent when it comes to mandatory Koran reading in schools or taxpayer-funded footbaths. If you're gonna call yourself an atheist or nonreligious, be consistent. **ROCCO LORE, NORWOOD**

Our wealth is now the banks'

The Fed loaned $16 trillion of our money to its owner member banks within the past few years, so they can buy up the cheap assets from the crash they created. These banks aren't too big to fail; they are too evil to let live. **CHARLES MICHAEL COUCH, VIA E-MAIL**

Tea Party has broken its vow

The U.S. deficit is the result of the Bush tax cuts. Section 8 of the Constitution gives Congress the power to levy and collect taxes. By preventing this function, the "Tea Party" members of Congress are in violation of the oath they took to uphold the Constitution. **PAUL SIMONS, VIA E-MAIL**

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♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Listen to all advice being offered, but give more credence to your own interpretations about financial dealings than anyone else's. That way, you won't concede anything vital.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Positive thinking is the element that can tip the scales in your favor. If you honestly believe you can do something difficult, you'll make it happen.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** If you're contemplating taking on a complicated, ambitious undertaking, keep it to yourself. Don't discuss your ideas or plans until you have proven that they'll work.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Loyal, long-term relationships are much too valuable to be ignored. If you're planning any special arrangements, make sure old friends are included.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** The fulfillment of your personal goals might be vital to you, but try to make room to include others in your social plans. Don't allow self-serving interests to completely bar the door.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** What you are trying to teach youngsters is extremely important, especially if you're hoping to explain the importance of looking for the good in people instead of only their faults.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** If you keep your focus on the type of end results you desire, it will help you avoid obstacles and stay on course should things start to heat up.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** That cooperation you so badly need from an associate can be acquired if you're brave enough to give the person all of the facts. That's when he or she will believe in you.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** If you concentrate your efforts in an area where material rewards are truly possible and you're prepared to work hard, you stand a good chance of achieving your goals.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Because your natural leadership abilities are likely to be far more evident than those of your peers, don't be surprised if you find yourself being thrust into a role of power.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Something in which you find yourself involved has better than average chances of achieving success. However, be realistic and know its limitations. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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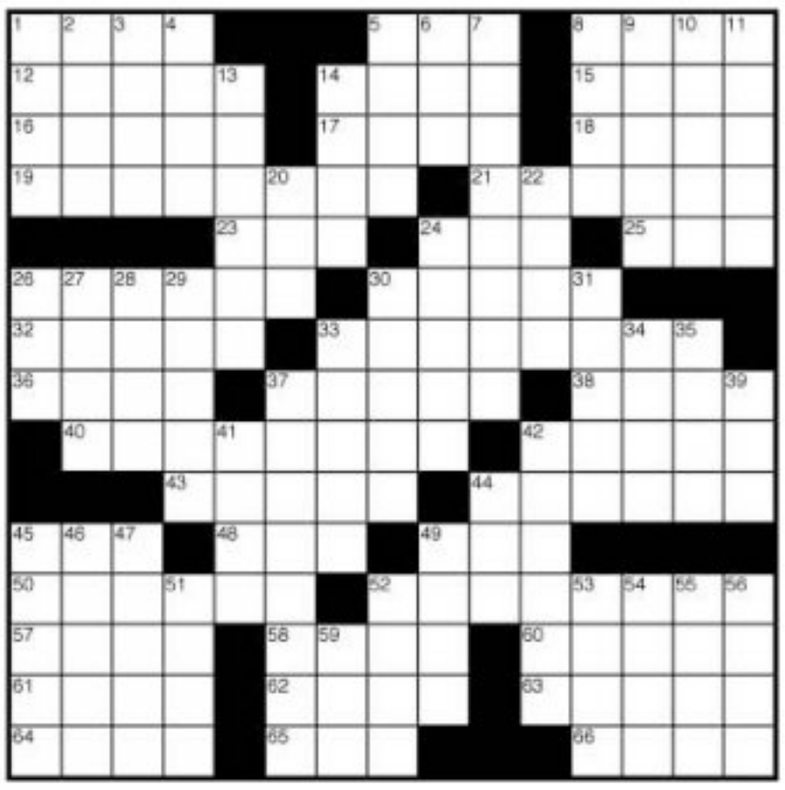

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www.miamidesigndistrict.net

Cruise along South Beach
Also referred to as "The Art Deco District," this is prime Miami territory for people-watching. Sit at one of the numerous restaurants and bars on Ocean Drive and enjoy the show along with beach views. For more serious insight into the history of the colorful architecture, join a daily tour organized by the Art Deco District Welcome Center.
www.visitsouthbeachonline.com

Try these eats

Expect to splurge! Miami's rich culinary scene is highly influenced by Latin, Cuban and Asian cuisines. Two notable spots: Ola — a Nuevo Latino restaurant known for creative ceviches and mouth-watering fish tacos — and, for the best Cuban restaurant on Ocean Drive, stop by Larios on the Beach.

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Buchholz might be on the back burner

It wasn't official at press time, but all indications are that Boston starter's back injury is more serious than originally hoped A stress fracture, as reported, would end his season

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▶ The reports were bad on Clay Buchholz's back yesterday. Looks like we're headed toward the Erik Bedard era in Boston.

The word was not official going into last night's game, but what word there was about Clay Buchholz was indeed grim.

Manager Terry Francona had no comment on Comcast SportsNet's report that Buchholz has a stress fracture in his lower back and will likely miss the remainder of the season. But there wasn't any indication the report was incorrect, which would be a devastating blow to the Red Sox's postseason chances.

Newly-acquired lefty Erik Bedard will make his Red Sox debut Thursday, but the dropoff from the emerging star in Buchholz to Bedard, who has his own full-volume injury history, is significant.

Buchholz saw back specialist Dr. Tom Watkins yesterday in Los Angeles — as if Buchholz's back needed an extra cross-country flight — and the team's medical staff, Theo Epstein and Francona were expected to discuss the results before confirming what appears to be the worst-case scenario.

According to CSNNE, the recovery period for a stress fracture is two months. But because it will be 3 ½ months since Buchholz pitched in a game come late September — and with no minor league games remaining for rehab purposes — it is unrealistic Buchholz would have the arm strength to contribute in October.

With Buchholz down, the Red Sox would turn to Bedard, whose entry into the rotation allows the Red Sox to throw their top three starters — Jon Lester, John Lackey and Josh Beckett — against the Yankees this weekend.

"We're looking forward to getting him going. He hasn't pitched a lot in the last month, so we've got to kind of want to get him ramped up."
TERRY FRANCONA, ON ERIK BEDARD

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Buchholz vs. Bedard

How big a dropoff are the Red Sox looking at in their new left-hander?

- **Buchholz** has compiled a 35-24 record and a 3.64 ERA in five seasons (78 games). His 2.33 ERA last season was ace-like, and his 187 ERA+ was the best in the league. He's 6-3 with a 3.48 ERA in 2011.
- **Bedard** is 55-48 with a 3.69 ERA in eight injury-plagued seasons dating back to 2002. His high-water mark was 2007, when he went 13-5 with a 3.16 ERA and 221 Ks in 28 starts — the last time he made more than 20. He's 4-7 with a 3.45 ERA and a 108 ERA+ in 16 outings this year.

In the NBA

No progress in labor talks

The NFL lockout is over. Don't expect the NBA's to end anytime soon.

Players and owners met for the first time in a month yesterday to discuss the league's labor problems.

What came out of it? "Nothing."

"I don't feel optimistic about the players' willingness to engage in a serious way," commissioner David Stern said. METRO

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Ryan: Jets are favorite in AFC East

Rex Ryan thinks the Jets are the favorites to win the AFC East this season.

That's not to say they wouldn't take a little help from the rest of the NFL.

"I think we have to find somebody out there to beat New England besides us and I think that would help," Ryan said yesterday after saying this is "[the Jets'] year." "Anybody out there that wants to sign up: Are you good enough as a team to beat the New England Patriots? Forget about us, are you good enough to go out there and beat the New England Patriots? I'm challenging the league."

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▶ Ryan

The Jets reportedly agreed to a four-year, $32 million deal with cornerback Antonio Cromartie yesterday, days after signing free-agent wide receiver Plaxico Burress.

Cromartie will again start with Darrelle Revis.

"I'm on my FLT headed home glad 2 b a JET...let's go win a Superbowl," Cromartie tweeted.

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Randy Moss retires

THE DEAL:

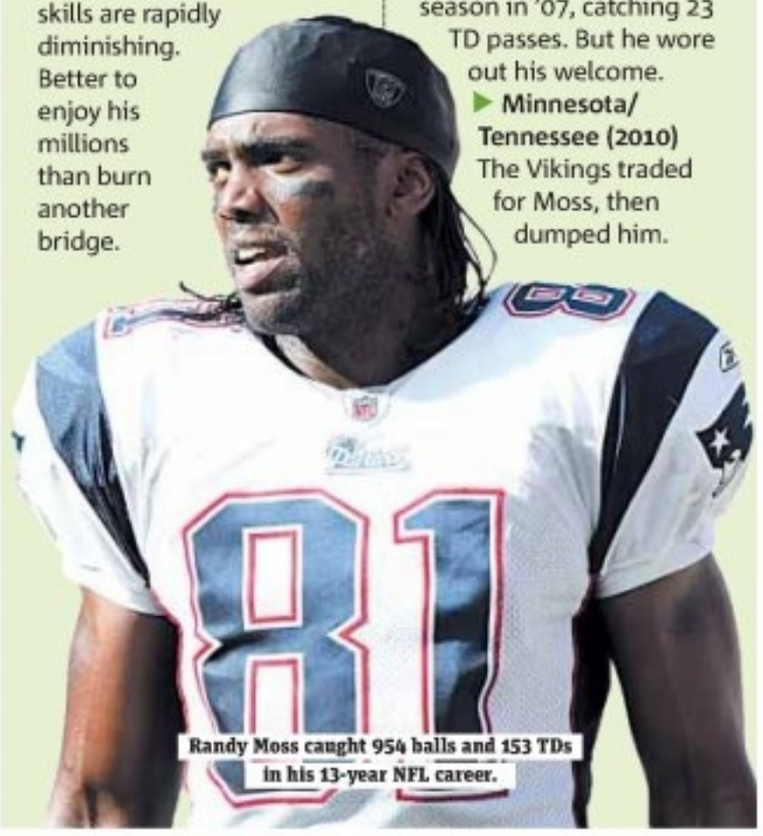
Former Patriots WR Randy Moss plans to retire from the NFL, his agent said yesterday.

ANALYSIS:

Joel Segal said the 34-year-old had free-agent offers from several teams, but decided to quit instead.
Let's be honest: It's a good decision. Moss' head isn't in the game anymore, and his skills are rapidly diminishing. Better to enjoy his millions than burn another bridge.

Moss played for four teams (five if you count the Vikings separately) over the course of his 13-year career.

- **Minnesota (1998-2004)** Moss was an all-world receiver for the Vikings, leading the league in TD catches three times, before being run out of town.
- **Oakland (2005-06)** He never lived up to expectations in two years with the Raiders.
- **New England (2007-10)** Moss had his greatest season in '07, catching 23 TD passes. But he wore out his welcome.
- **Minnesota/ Tennessee (2010)** The Vikings traded for Moss, then dumped him.



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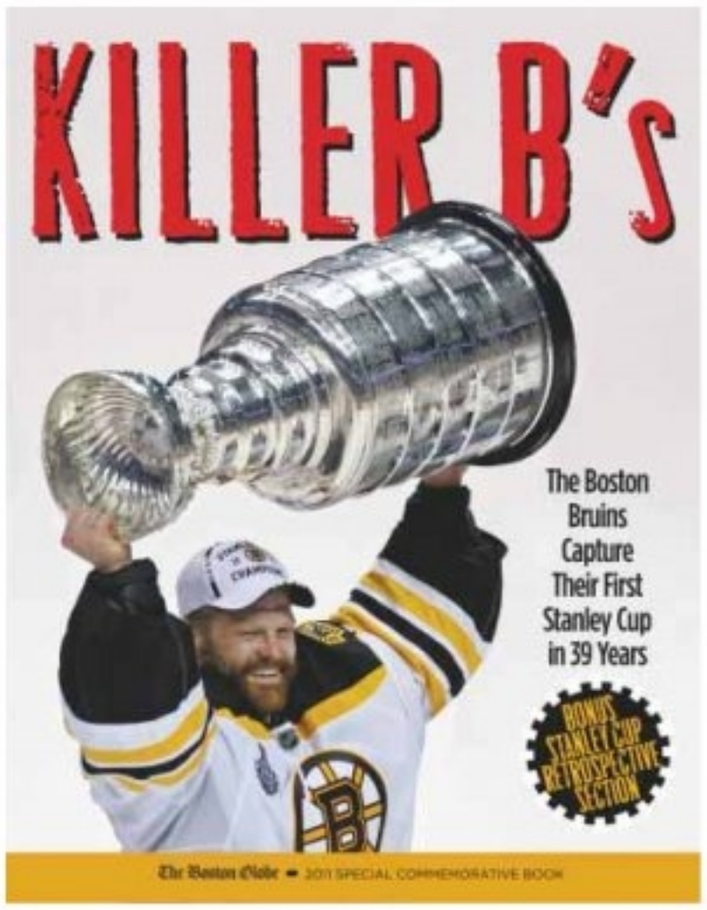
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Klinsmann: Develop style, find talent

New U.S. men's national team coach Jurgen Klinsmann knows what he wants to do with soccer in America:

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Oh, and find an all-time great buried somewhere in the country.

Klinsmann was introduced yesterday as the 35th men's national team coach in U.S. Soccer history. He stressed the importance of strengthening the youth system — and identifying talent in unorthodox places.

"Maybe we can find somebody kicking the ball around the street and develop him, but this will come with time," he said. "I hope we find a way to find a Lionel Messi in the United States. That would be awesome." METRO

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▶ Jurgen Klinsmann was introduced to the media yesterday.

On Klinsmann

Sunil Gulati and U.S. Soccer shot for the moon with their newest hire.

- **Klinsmann is one of the legends of European soccer.** He scored 232 goals in 516 pro appearances, and 47 in 108 caps with Germany's national team.
- **He played for teams** like Inter Milan, Tottenham and Bayern Munich.
- **He coached Germany** to a third-place finish in the 2006 World Cup.
- **Klinsmann has lived in Southern California** with his family since 1998. His familiarity with U.S. Soccer was key to his hire, Gulati said.

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